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## WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 19, 1882. Population of the National Capital .... 180,000.

Amusements To-Night. NATIONAL THEATRE-Audran Opera Company

FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE - Minnie Paliner WILLARD HALL-Professor Carpenter

ODI-PELLOWS' HALL-The World's Museum CONDERGATIONAL CRURCH-CORCET. Some Political History.

There is no colored majority in Georgia. On the contrary, the mo) rity of white votes is at least wenty thousand. As for their being Republicans, it is known everywhere, outside of New York, that at the gubernatorial election of 1880 nine-tenths of the colored voters supported for governor Colquitt, the regular Democrat, against his oppo-nent, Norwood, who ran on his own hook.— Wash-ington Port.

It is known everywhere, outside of the editorial room of the Post, that the colored voters supported Colquitt because they were made to believe they were thereby voting to break up the Bourbon Democracy. He was not "the regular Democrat." The Democratic State convention broke up without making any nomination, and Colquitt and Norwood both were announced as candidates. Each wing had a committee. Each could claim to be Democratic and could claim to be independent. Mr. Norwood's hostility to the negro had been most pronounced and public. By reason of this fact Colquitt naturally became more particularly the negro's candidate. In this he was assisted by that excellent man, Joseph Brown, who, having been a Radical at one time, understood the business. Norwood received the great majority of the Democratic vote, while the minority, acting with the negroes, like good and true scalawags, carried the State for Colquitt. It was an anti-Bourbon triumph so far as appearances went. The speech of Joe Brown before his election to the Senate could not have been excelled in the grandeur of its negroism or the defiant tone of its scalawagism. It was only when he opened his batteries upon Mahone and the Virginia Independents for having made a campaign similar to that of Colquitt and himself that the Georgia negroes found that they had been sold. We thank the Post for Its truthful admission that nine-tenths of the colored voters supported Colquitt | Republicans to nominate &a The Presidency in as against Norwood. We hope that when cext they give one man the executive thair of the State and amother a seat in the United States Senate they will be-

tow them upon friends. The Democrats and the Chinese. The Democrats in the House were awful mad because the friends of the Chinese were not allowed to make speeches gainst Page's anti-Chinese bill. You see he Democrats are all opposed to Chinese mmigration, but then they always kind o' hate snap judgment, you know, on anything, they are so fair. They wanted fo vote against John Chinaman, but didn't want any bill to pass. They would dadly see the Chinese swarm into the sountry and take the bread from the mouths of our own people if only the Resublicans could be blamed for it. But they sould not so manage it. We sympathize with the Democrats who feel so badly over the failure of a pro-Chinese Republian to get the floor in opposition to the

bill, the passage of which they voted for English, late Democratic candidate for Vice-President, will endeavor to gain control of his narty in Indiana. His son will be the Democratic while wanting it defeated. The California Democratic Senator indiviate for Congress in his district. It is bemight new please a very powerful corleved that whether or not Mr. English shall wield ournalistic influence through the Indianapolis scatting, he will not refuse the political aid of Mr. poration in his State by voting against the bill, and he might give as a reason Hendricks, but will, nevertheless, seek to elevate Mr. McDonald.—Exchange. for his opposition that ten years' suspension of coolie immigration is not worth having. But it would be rather risky. Memorial Church Concert.
A grand concert, under the suspices of the Ladies' id society of the Memorial Christian Church, will The anti-Chinese storm will not blow Aid scelety of the Memorial Christian Church, will take place this evening at the Congregational Church, in which the following well-knowh talent will participate: Mmc. Anute Roemer-Kaspar, Mrs. J. S. Powell, Mr. Warren S. Young, Professor Josef Kaspar, Apolio Cinh, Mrs. E. R. Truc, Miss Agnes Nedrew, Mr. F. M. Pearson, Professor R. C. Bernays, with a chorus of fifty voices. Dr. E. S. Kimball, director: Miss Mismie Simons, planist. The programme has been carefully arranged, and will be thoroughly enjoyable. The object for which the entertainment is given is to aid in the new church building, and this alone should induce a crowded audience. over before the time comes to elect Mr. Farley's successor. And this year half of the State senate is to be chosen, to hold

over until the senatorial election. Mississippi River Improvement,

The reclamation of the fifty thousand square miles of territory subject to overflow by the great Mississippi floods is a measure of greater importance than any other that can be considered by Concress The North can now exhibit its fraternal feeling toward a great body of the Southern people. The Nation can now make its beneficent power felt among a people whose disseters cry aloud for attention and to whom national aid would be a signal for closer relations between the sections than has ever before been known. Our brothers have been drowned out of their homes. What limit can be set upon. the good feeling that would be engendere I by lighting up the national hearthstone and bringing them in to dry and warm themselves. Every dollar expended to avert future disasters on the Lower Mississippi will be returned an hundredfold in the creation of property which shall support a rescued and a grateful

Wny should the American suspects in British jails be required to leave the British hingdom as the price of their release without having an opportunity to refule the charges made in the dark against them? Is that English comity toward the Unit d States Government ? Would England be silent under simffar circumstances?

## SPEER ON LAMAR.

town of Athens, Ga., got into a dis-THE MEMBER FROM THE NINTH

The Bloody Shirt Redivivus.

Some weeks ago two young men in the

lodged in jail, and now awaits his trial

Such and similar quarrels, ending in

guilty parties to merited punishment.

more than this could not be expected.

slain a white man, a student of the uni-

versity, well and respectably connected.

ing partisan ghouls to seize upon and en-

Georgia-known as the machine or

"Bourbon" Democracy. Moreover, Mr.

Speer is one of the alumni of the State

oldest and most influential families in

Mr. Speer's vigorous and scathing reply

to his traducers is reproduced in another

State, holding his position in the National

Congress by a large and recognized ma-

jority of the legal voters of the Ninth

now, when there are not wanting evi-

dences of a general thaw and breaking-

POLITICAL POINTS.

Mr. Voorhees is a very popular man with every

body except the managers of his own party.

The more the people of the State think about

the appointment of Chilcott the better they will

The friends of woman suffrage in Illinois pro

pose to make an energetic effort to capture the Legi-lature to be elected this year.

his audience numbered sixty-five souls.

Ex. Speaker Colfax is disposed to think

dent Hayes be nominated for Congress

The suggestion is made in Ohio that ex-Presi-

large if it becomes necessary to elect a member in

sufruct of his United States court and Govern-

ment building at Columbus. John Thompson is grinding his razors.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Denis Kearney lately spoke of "We, the peo-ple of California." If we the people of California

are aware of this they must feel like fumigating themselves before continuing their career.

Arthur can't save his party. It is doomed,-

Democratic Exchange. Such prophesies have been numerous during the past decade and a half, al-

ways appearing a year or two before the presi-dential election. A day or two after the election

it is found that instead of the Republican party being doomed the Democratic organization is

It is doubtful if any election is held to fill the

acancy from the Second Congressional District of

Missouri caused by the death of Thomas Alien. Acting Governor Campbell has decided not to or-

der one, and unless Governor Crittenden, when he

There is now no reason to doubt that Mr. W. H.

The Soleido Case,

Yesterday, in the Criminal Court, Mr. R. Christy, counsel for A. C. Soleido, Indicted for murder, and also for assault with intent to kill Clarence M. Barton, made a motion to quash the last indictment against his client. He bases his application on the same grounds as he took when seeking to quash the indictment for murder and which was overruled)—viz. that the indictment was sent to the granti Jury by the District Autorney without the defendant being committed. Judge Wylle overruled the motion, and Mr. Christy noted an exception to the Judge's railing. The District Actorney said he would call the case early and would agt it down for Thursday of next week.

Virginia Sterling's Will.

The will of the late Virginia Storling has been filed with the registrar for probate. She makes the following bequests: To her father and mother

the following ocquests: Fo her father and mother the sum of \$100 per menth each for the term of their natural lives. If the rents arising from her reoperty exceeds the sum of \$250 per menth she directs that \$600 per annum be paid to her brother-in-me, Alexander R. Williams, for life. The rest of the property in to be divided among her nephews, uneres, and other relations in such propertions as she directs. Alexander R. and Caroline Williams are the executor and executive of the will.

The New York Avenue Church.

The New York Avenue Charen.
This influential church his at least very happily and unanimously called to its pulpit Roy. Dr. W. A. Bartlett, a divinguished Congregational clengyman, formerly settled over churches in Brocklyn, N. Y., and Coleago, but latterly has been in charge of a Brosbyierian church in Rudianapolis. He is a live man and will discuss the leading topics of the doy in an able and lively manner. Such men are valuable additions to our community.

d-d.-Norristown Herald.

probably adjourn.

ike it.-Denver Tribune.

that way.

up in the heretofore "Solid South."

sidewalk to the other. The dispute culminated in a quarrel and in a bitter feud Rises to Say that He Wishes to Reply to the Macon between two other young men, friends "Telegraph and Messenger," which He respectively of the first two, and this foud Proceeds to Do In a Very Direct finally ended in the killing of one by the and Pointed Letter. other. The slayer was promptly arrested,

COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10, 1882.

like results, though fortunately infre-Editors Atlanta Constitution: Editors Atlanta Constitution:

I ask through the columns of your paper to reply to the british attack on me in the Macon Triegraph and Messenger of the 7th instant, I know quent, are liable to occur anywhere, and in all such cases it is the prerogative of the law courts to see that the dignity of that the policy of the Constitution is houlle to me and to my representation of a Georgia congres-sional district, but I presume it will give me the the law is maintained and to bring the opportunity to defend myself, I do not often claim the attention of the public to matters per-sonal to me, and the most unjustifiable and un-manly provocation is my excuse this time. In his Less than this could not be demanded; But the circumstances referred to ocits on the homicide of young Mr. Roundcurred in a Southern town, and the quarrel was between a white youth and a

tree,

ALBERT R. LAMAR,
the editor of the Telegraph and Messenger, declares:
"We recognize in this the legitimate conclusion of the partially successful attempt of Mr. Emory Speer to Africanize that portion of the State, to gratify his personal ambitton and vanity." This proposition contains two palpable untruths. It is stated that I have attempted to Africanize that portion of the State. No act or utterance or ambitton of mine can be truthfully held to show such attempt. My independent candidacy and election to Congress had and can have no such effect. Again, the deplorable death of Mr. Romairse had no connection with a political cause. "We should feel better about the matter if we might justly lay the blame of the entire transaction to his (Mr. Speer's door, "writes Mr. Albert Lamar. This genial and Christon wish serves to show the cortial feeling of Mr. Lamar toward Mr. Speer; but the truth is black one. The slayer was a negro, the It occurred, too, at a time when political excitement was running high, though politics had nothing whatever to do with it. Nevertheless there are seldom wantdeavor to use such unfortunate occurrences for mere partisan purposes, and in the present case the Bourbon press of Georgia have made indecent haste to put

disl feeling of Mr. Lamar toward Mr. Speer; but the corpse of poor Mr. Roundtree on exhibition as a political martyr and to charge the crime of his murder to the Independent movement.

With this purpose in view the Macon Telegraph makes a foolish assault upon the Hon. Emory Speer, the able and elequent Representative in Congress from the Athens District. Mr. Speer's offense consists in his having been twice elected to Congress as an Independent, in his enjoyment of the respect and confidence of the Republicans of his district, and in his open and manly defiance of the consisting free results which have followed."

Mal Refing of Mr. Lamar toward Mr. Speer; but the truth is Mr. Roundtree on exhibition as a political martyr and to charge it with the death of Mr. Roundtrees with any other breach of the heaven in Gongress with any other breach of the heaven in Gongress with any other breach of the heaven in Gongress with any other breach of the heaven in Gongress with any other breach of the death of Mr. Roundtrees then was any other member of Congress with any other breach of the member of Congress with any other breach of the heaven in Gongress with any other breach of the death of Mr. Roundtrees then was any other breach of the heaven in Gongress with any other breach of the feel savanuah district with the representative of the Savanuah district with the representative of the Savanuah this for the bloodless can rarte encounter in his, Mr. Lamar continues: "But it is true, and it is about the for the people of Athens and the surrounding country to awaken to a knowledge of the feet that they win have upheld and sustained this young man (Mr. Speer) in his anything but an intable career may lave to bear a part of the responsibility for the results which have followed." his open and manly defiance of the con-

sponsibility for the results which have followed."

SOW, THE ANIMOSITY

Of Mr. Albert Lamar toward me is well understood, and is generally ascribed to the fact that he was dismissed for incompetency by the Democratic Clerk of the Forty-sixth Congress, and to the forther lact that my cousin, Mr. Engene Speer, was appointed to the vacam position, and held it while the Democrate held the House. I have been informed also that Mr. Lamar announced his purpose, with Mr. Hanson's paper, "to drive me from public life." To accomplish this ambition he charges me and the men who have voted for me with bloodguiltiness. Mr. Lamar should reflect that in this statement he is doing a cruel injustice to a community who are not in "public life," and at whom he strikes with a view to stipated faction-heretofore dominant in University, is one of its present board of trustees, is a descendant of one of the Georgia, and possesses all the requisite malities for successful political leader-

that in this statement he is doing a cruel injustice to a community who are not in "public life," and at whom he strikes with a view to

WOUND AND GEIFFLE ME.

He states that Mr. Roundtree was killed by a couple of negro politicians. He was perings justifiable in this, as an Athens paper, the Basner Watchman, made the same statement, or rather stated they were great "independent politicians." This is untime. The boy who did the killing was only instruct years of age, and had never voted. His untime. The boy who did the killing was only instruct years of age, and had never voted. His conductor came into the county and the district since the last election. How indefensible, therefore, is it to ascribe this crime to independentism in the Ninta District! With the same propriety the rather frequent homicides in Macon for several years past may be charged to the organized politics of that district, and if Mr. Lamar can find in his splicen to me and my family the justification of his standers, what excuse has he to assail the high-minded and orderly people whom I represent?

In the opinion of Mr. Lamar, "is anything but admirable." I confuss that I often think, in looking backward, that I might have done better, and do not boast of my career. Such as it is, however, it is infinitely better and higher than that of Mr. Albert R. Lamar. I have never been discharged by my own party from public office for incompetency, nor have I used the powers intrusted to me to gint a detestable malice toward a man who had never injured me. The brilliant correspondent, Mr. George Alfred Townsend, declares that Mr. Lamar said in a recent interview that he, with deliberate purpose, mixed the liquors which passed the brain and tongue of Herschel V. Johnson when in the convention he was pleading for the Union against secession, and thus the powerful advocate of peace and Union was stricken down at the crisis of our country's fate by the man who ship. No wonder, then, that such a man, occupying such a position in politics, should be regarded with distrust and alarm by the Bourbon leaders and their dependents of the local newspaper press. column of this morning's paper. There is an important political sequel to all this. Here is a native Georgian, still on the youthful side of the middle of the arch of life, openly defying the Bourbon Democracy, proclaiming the freedom

of the ballot, a legal vote, and an honest count, and, in spite of the combined efforts of Bourbon leaders all over the District. Such a man is dangerous just

who

Now TRADUCES ME
and the people among whom I live. Thank God,
my career does not seem admirable to Mr. Albert
R. Lamar. Let him not charge me with bloodguiltiness when I am innocent while the furtive
nand with which he held the stuperying cup to
the lips of Herschel V. Johnson is stained with the
torrents of blood in that terrible war which the
latter was seeking to avert. "Give rein," says Mr.
Lamar, "to the unbridled ambition and passions
of Mr. Speer and his followers and the classic
walls of the university within which now lies the
bloody coruse of the first of its children, mondered
by negro politicians, will be spattaged with the
blood of others in an effort to saye them from the
hands of a mob of Africans raised to murderers by
the eloqueme of Mr. Speer in the recitat of his
and there wongs."

This is indeed "Fine Weiting." NOW TRADUCES ME Dorman B. Eaton lectured on civil-service re-form at Chicago on Thursday last. The Times says The Missouri Republican discovers that it is not Mahonelsm in Virginia any longer, but out-and-out Arthurism that opposes the Democracy.

THIS IS INDRED "FINE WRITING." THIS IS INDEED "FINE WHITHO."
It is magnificent. I am inclined to think that before penning this final and supreme paragraph of his defaministry article Mr. Lamar must have borcowed inspiration from some source—from what source those whe know him can judge. I quote it to show the vindictive recklessness of the man. No one can be imposed upon by it. I am a graduate of the University of Georgia, and I love my aims matter. I am one of the trustees. My inther, beloved and respected by all who knew him, an honored minister of Christ, is one of its professors. The dead poung man was my club-mate, ound to me by secred ties. But a few days before his lamentable death the students of the university, I am informed by the papers, had selected me to preside at their champion debate at commencement. Can it be true that any man in a lucid interval, with the facts before him, can believe me capable of the atrocious crimes imputed to me by this malignant ensury. I love my State and my home, and I am true to my lineage, my kindred, my friends, and he who asserts otherwise shall, if it be the last act of my life, have the falsehood datasted in his teeth. EMORY SPEEK! I am inclined to think that be be the last act of my life, have the falseho attened in his teeth. EMORY SPEER

The Georgetown Amateur Orchestea.

The public rehearsal of the Georgetown Amaeur Orchestra at Curtis Hall, West Washington, ast evening, took place before a select and very appreciative audience, which completely filled he spacious room. The stage was tastefully and the spacious room. The stage was tastefully and very preitily decorated with garlands of vines, choice flowers and plants. The programme consisted, with the exception of No. 3 (waits, "Irma," Arditti), which was very artistically rendered by Mrs. J. D. Parslow and handsomely applanded, of difficult insuramental pieces, which the orenestra mastered well under the lead of its conductor, Mr. R. C. Bernays. The precision and well-concerted instrumentation of the orchestra is all the more commondable when it is remembered that, from experienced artists like Mr. Samelengi, its members vary through all ages to such youthful amaleurs are in the control of the concern of the concer eturns to the State, takes a contrary view the va-ancy will remain unfilled. A Congressman could not be elected much before the time Congress will hers vary through all ages to such youthful tours even as Master Carl Ke'erst-in and Miss Lillian Parslow. The violin solo of Mr. Herrings concerto, De Beriot), was exquisitely tered.

The Potomac Fruit-Growers.
The stockholders of the Potomac Fruit-Growers improvement Company held a meeting last evening at Moore's Hall, 300 Ninth street northwest, Dr. S.
A. H. McKim in the chair and Dr. E. P. Howland
secretary. The committee an nurchess of property
at Glymont reported through J. R. Trembly that
the purchases money had been paid and the deed
for the property obtained. J. R. Trembly also reported that the Brazilian and Chinese buildings of
the Contemnal Exhibition had been purchased for the sum of \$1,523, and arrangemouts had been made for their transportation to Washington, which would cost between \$250 and \$200. The cost of creeting them
on the grounds was not yet estimated. A number
of subscriptions to the stock was paid in, and an
earnest request for the stockholders to get new
subscribers, to that there would be no embarrassment to having everything ready for excursions
by the last of June.

"More Light" Wanted.

To the Editor of Tax Republican: The night that ingersoll was discussing Tai-nage and ridiculing the folly of the Taimagian nage and ridiculing the folly of the Talmagian theory that the vegetable world-was created—according to Gene is—before the sun was made, and that plants, &c., grew by the light of incandescent regs and of the aurora borealis, there was one of the most remarkable displays of the aurora borealis that has occurred in a long time. This was suggestive to the siz; and the question is asked of the clergy: Was this display a supernatural aid to libustrate lugerso''s fecture or was it a divine refunction of scotling indiciny! Had it occurred when Brother Talmage was claiming for it a power to produce and mature vegetation would if have been a celestial supernatural, divine, and special providence to prove that the Lord favored Talmage's views of the aurora?

Attention Mainted Soldiers: All soldiers and sailors who have lost an arm or a eg, or shall have suffered disability equal thereto, will bear something to their advantage by attend-ing the meeting of the Maimed Soldiers and Sallors' Lasque, to be held to-night, at St. George's Hall. 510 Eleventh street. A report of matters vital to their interests which are now needing in Congress will be presented, showing the progress made. All are invited, and should attend. See seconds notice.

The Beening World had an interview with Tom Sowen y surrlay evening. It is Tom's intention, australed by Arthur Shepherd, to kill everybody. This is ominous.—Dense Tribune.

Women everywhere use Parker's Ginger Tonic, because they have learned by experience that it overcomes despondency, indigestion, weakness in the back and kidneys, and other troubles of the sex.—Home Journal.

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